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Corolinn-A Persian Tale.

CHAPTER II. As heavy to me, as 'tis odious; but The mistress which I serve, quickens what's dead

And makes my labors pleasures .- Shakspear Two hours had already elapsed since the signal which announced the appearance of the prince was given, yet he had scarcely reached the plain, and to the eye of the observer there was no end to the throng that continued to pour down the defile. When Abbas Mirza appeared among his new subicets, loud and repeated shouts rent the air-the most extravagant demonstrations of joy were exhibited as he passed along the avenue which had been kept clear for the procession; the moolahs invoked the blessing of Ali and the Prophet up on him, not forgetting a few imprecations upon the followers of

Omar, and the accursed infidels. As the prince slowly passed, the multitude fell on their faces. Not so with Everington; he had dismounted from his horse as a proper tribute of respect to the prince, but when he saw the crowd prostrating themselves, and ready to lick the dust, he flung his arms over the neck of his steed. and remained standing, notwiths anding the entreaties of Hamors, who pulled his master's coat and requested him at least to comply so far as to kneel. With a feeling which partly belonged to his spirit as an Englishman, and partly to his curiosity to see as much of the proceedings as possible, he replied, "that no orders had been issued to that effect, and

At this moment, Everington cast his eyes on the fair Circassian, and sew with surprise that she had imitated his example, and was standing by the side of her horse, from which her father assisted her to alight. Accustomed however to pay obedience to her father's command, she kneeled, but it was not until the position of Everington had drawn the eyes of the prince and his guard upon them.

"You are lost forever," said the terrified Hamors in an under-tone, when he heard one of the officers whisper to the Cadi, "see that infidel dog; shall not give his carcass to the ravens?"

The Cadi hesitated a moment, then in an answe which was inaudible to Hamors, appeared to postpone the punishment of the temerity which had ared to offer such an insult to the prince. Perhaps Everington was the more insensible to the danger that threatened himself, from the circumstance of his attention being drawn at that moment to his fair companion.

She was in the act of kneeling, at the momen that the boldness of Everington had attracted the notice of Abbas Mirza, but by some accident the veil which she had resumed, occasioned by her haste to obey the orders of her parent, fell off, and exhibited to the charmed and fascinated eyes of the prince, all that blushing beauty which had enraptured Everington. He involuntaryily paused for a moment, while she hastened to replace the veil, and escape from the gaze to which she saw she was subjected. The prince ordered her father to Hardly understanding the nature of the command, he arose and advanced a few steps, and seeing the eve of Mirza was still fixed upon him, again dropped on his knees.

Rise," said the prince, in a gracious manner. "I wish to speak with you.

Herman obeyed.
"Is that beautiful maiden your daughter?"

Herman answered in the affirmative. The prince spoke a few words to a young and gallant looking officer near him; and then, directing an attendan to bestow a purse of gold on Herman, passed on. During the interview, every nerve of Everington trembled with agitation; and ere his heart had acknowledged the interest he felt in the lovely girl near him, he found himself cursing the ill luck which had given him so powerful a rival. The on moved on towards Schiraz, and the multitude followed in the rear, in the same tumultous and irregular manner which characterised their m the city. Everington assisted Corolinn in mounting her horse, and he did so, pressed one of the fairest, softest hands he had ever seen to his lips, and the slight tremor of her hand convinced m that she understood the language it was intend

It was with considerable difficulty that Everington and his attendant managed to keep near the merchant and his fair daughter; although she seemed evidently to wish to remain near them. they reached the gate of the city where they were to separate, Everington, who was at her side, saw her lift the veil unnoticed by her father, and the sweet smile that accompanied her motioned farewell caused his blood to flash over him quick as the electric stream. He bowed—she reached forth her hand, and pressed his with ardor; he hastily obeyed the signal of Hamors to retire.

By heavens," said Everington to Hamors, they left the procession, "that young Corolina is one of the most charming creatures I ever saw; sh is one of your Peris descended from paradise to enchant and bless mankind.

"So thinks Abbas Mirza," answered Hamors, wit as much coolness as if he had not mentioned a sal ect nearest the heart of Everington; "and unle I am much mistaken, she is soon to add another the beauties he has already collected in the hare "Against her will, she will never become his said Everington with vehemance; "I would to

her from him by force, rather than see that beautiful girl become his victim."
"Hush, for All's sake!" said Hamors; "if you are overheard, it will be death to us both. may depend on being closely watched; your offence at the foot of the Hetzedera will be sufficient to

demn you if you should be guilty of the smaller on here that could be construed into a crime." "Hamors replied Everington, "I fear not for myself; I defy the power of Mirza; but I cannot rest easy until I learn the destination of Corolinn; we are now at the gate of our mansion do you re-turn to the town and if possible learn the residence

can;" and taking a fine brilliant from his finger, he added—" give her this ring; the motto, 'I will or four, whose unconstrained and graceful movenever forsake,' will announce to her my determin-

"My dear master," said Hamors as he took the listen for once to me-forget that Corolinn exists; give up all hopes of her becoming yours it, you have for a moment entertained that idea I heard the prince give orders to the Cadi to provide for Herman and his daughter, and to attempt to gain

her from him will be certain destruction."
"She shall be taken from him," answered Everington firmly, "unless she chooses to remain with him: and much am I mistaken if she would not prefer the desert and liberty, to being the slave or wife of Abbas Mirza."

Hamors departed, and Everington, highly dis pleased with that rule of Persian etiquette, which revents a lady from allowing herself to be addressed in public, and had thus prevented an explanation e so much desired, threw himself upon the carpet to await, with the anxiety and impatience of a lover

he return of his servant. He came at last but had been unsuccessful. He nad indeed learned from a friend that by direction of the prince, Herman and his daughter had been conducted to a palace, though what one he could not learn, and that the prince had openly avowed his admiration of the beautiful Corolinn, and his za, in which this noble youth replies to the comintention, at no distant day, to make her his bride. "You have indeed been unfortunate," said Ever- as heaven had forbid their union ington, striving to restrain his impatience, "but

'She shall be found," was the reply of Hamors "Hamors, I do not question your fidelity," said Everington, who thought he discovered in his servant's voice, a fear that he was deemed unfaithful. "While life remains I will serve you," said the attached and faithful Hamors; "and perhaps I may this night be able to aid you in your wishes. The prince gives to night a splendid entertainment at the palace of the king; I have some skill on the kanoon, I will endeavor to obtain admittance as a musician, and see if I cannot discover the object of

our anxiety."
"Stay," said Everington, "we will change situations; I will be your servant and accompany you and trust to my skill to make me welcome. "Allah forbid!" exclaimed Hamors, "you will ertainly be discovered, and then your fate will be

inevitable." "You remonstrate in vain," said Everington my resolution is taken, and we have not a mo-

ment to lose in making our preparations. These were soon completed, and in the guise of Persian wandering minstrels, they soon left their mansion, and mingled with the crowd that were hastening to catch a glimpse of the imposing and gorg ous spectacle. Everington had spent so much of his life in the East, that he was familiar with the tact and experience of Hamors to extricate himself from difficulty, should any occur. They were n long in reaching the palace; and passing the double line of guards, were admitted into the splendid ngartment. The scene which now burst upon him had the overwhelming effect of enchantment. The gilded colonades, the glittering lamps, the number less mirrors, that threw back, in redoubled brillian cy, sparkling lights and beautiful forms that were rling in the endless maze -and the crowd of moolahs and Emirs, with their waving plumes and glittering cimetars, attendants upon the prince, to gether with the uncertainty he felt in regard to his uccess, and the certainty of death, should he, the nfidel be detected in that retreat of the faithful almost made Everington's head dizzy, and he hal repented his hazardous undertaking. confidence, however, as he could assume, he and is servant mingled with the throng, and slowly made their way through the first to the second room of state, where the prince was receiving the homage of the new dignitaries of his government and the salutations of a l those whose situations of wealth entitled them to enter the palace. Evering ton arrived at the moment these ceremonies closed and the assembled multitude had begun to indulge in the sports and festivities which the prepared for the occasion. The wide folding doors which opened on the gardens of the palace, were

as they entered, thrown wide open Soft strains of music were heard, and the lute and syrinda broke the spell which seemed to enchain the faculties of all present. Roses were strewn over the rich Persian carpets, and the very air was perfume-hundreds of the most bright and beauti ful of Schinas were gliding to and fro-parties o beautiful dancing girls from India, brought to swell the train of the prince, their swelling bosoms scarcey veiled, their white feet glancing in the brillian light of the lamps, and their robes hung round with mall silver bells, were mingled in the voluptuous dance—around, reclining on sofas, splendidly dressed in the robes and shawls of the Cashmere, their turbans sparkled with diamonds and pearls, to be seen the loveliest of women, and at their feet their adorers, busy in pointing out the most striking parts of the animated scene. The musicians ved through the apartments, as tancy or inclination prompted; now called to strike the lively ki tar, or tabor, to a company, whose feet were mov ing in the gay mazes of the dance; in another part the soft kanoon might be heard, as some impassion ed lover poured for h his soul in his song, and drew tears from the breathless listeners. But while the talents of Everington and his attendant were frequently put in requsi ion, he in vain sought among the sparkling eyes and perl forms which made the palace seem a second paradise of the faithful, the object of his wishes. The superior tones of his lute made him welcome wherever he presented himself; but his wanderings were frequently checked to breathe forth some of those melting airs, which never fail to enchant the soul, and 'lap it is elysium.' The throne, which had been placed at one extremity of the apartment, had been vacated the cushions made of the richest silks, and filled with down from the cygnet of the Ganges, were not now pressed by their princely owner; he had left his marble steps and ivory chair, to mingle in the sweet confusion, to catch at a less distance the oright glance of beauty, and in the thoughtless bleasure and hilarity of a subject, forget, for a mo-ment, the cares of government.

Everington passed on to the doors which led to as of the prince. The cool evening air was freighted with fragrance from groves of myrtle and acacia, and perfumes from the cedar, the pomgranate and the orange. The musk-rose of the endemir too, lent its blossoms and its fragrance, and the soft south wind came over the fevered brown and anxious spirit of Everington with balmy effect The moon was shining bright on klock and minaret; martial music was heard from the camp; and nearer the indefined busile of the city at d palace were mingled with the tripping of light feet—the melting strains of music—and the light hearted laughter of beings that seemed to have never known care.

Wearied with the fatigues of the day and the exertions of the evening, and a reas to a foverish

ertions of the evening, and a prey to a feverish anxiety, Everington and his attendant Hamors, after enjoying the beauties of the evening for a short time, entering an acacia bower and seated them-selves on one of the raised and moss-covered banks. Hamor took his kitar and touched the strings to so

of Herman and his daughter. Get near her if you | sweet and lively a prelude that a number was soon ments, the richness of their robes, and the pre cious stones which glittered in their turbans, plainly denoted to be individuals of no ordinary rank. Atwif you value your liberty, if you value your tracted by the music, they approached; they pausten for once to me—forget that Corolinn ed, and pleased, they seated themselves. There was one young lady, who, after listening some time to the gay and lively serenade of Hamors, inquired if there was not one who could strike the strings to sadder note, some tale of hopeless, helpless love and her voice had something in it which showed that such a theme would be far more congenial to her feelings.

The lady who made this request was seated on rich Indian shawl which her attendants had spread or her, and at her feet was the person evidently her The ends of the silver-wove turban which was studded with gems, was suspended at his side; and, as the dancing moonlight fell upon his head, the diamond crescent which ornamented the front of his turban, revealed to Everington, the Prince Abbas Mirza, and the person of the female could no longer be doubtful. Everington did not wait a secand invitation from the lady to perform that which lay nearest to his heart; but removing himself nearer to her feet, touched the strings of the lute to a sweet and simple air which he learned at Delhi mand of the weeping maiden to forget her forever,

> Forget thee !- bid the white wing'd dove For ake the lov'd one's nest,— Reil back the sun, as slow he sinks To grace the gorgeous west,

Bid Spring's sweet flowers and golden fruit To gem the leafless grove-All may be done, ere my fond heart

There was a deep and breathless silence, as witl voice that trembling with emotion, he sung the air; and when he closed there was a general murmur of approbati

"By the head of Ali, that musician must have elt what he has described, and should be rewarded y us," said the prince, as he flung Everington a iece of gold.

The lady said nothing, but as it was a custom for them to reward the minstrel, she took out some gold, and as Everington kneeled before her, placed in his hand, repea ing at the same time, in a low out emphatic manner, the last words which had st fallen from his lips.

There was a slight agitation of her hand as he ouched it; there was that same witching melody gate, which was enough; and Everington felt as though the sun had suddenly burst forth from the midst of clouds and storms. Danger, indeed, there known of these mysteries of vitality, how vainly was; difficulties to be overcome; yet, who, such bright eyes beaming, and such sweet tones encouring the solution of such enigmas! iging, would have thought of dangers and difficul Everington could not, while the delicious or e, that the beautiful Corolinn was faithful, was sounding in his ears. Hamors now struck up a prightly lay, and the prince and his companions. with their attendants, left the bower; and as the lid so, a light breeze wafted aside the veil, and in the moonlight, Everington saw that the eyes of th naiden were turned upon him with such an appealng glance of tenderness, that had a doubt of her ngs existed before, that look would have re oved them all. Everington replied by placing is hand on his heart; and after the prince had d parted, soon followed to the palace. Here, after dulging a little longer in the mirth and festivities, e listened to the music, which, from the gardens he banks of the Bendemir, and the cry, rose as i magic, and mingled in the stillness of the night ke strains of the houris, in the mussulman para ise. Everington and Hamors left the palace in the same way they had entered it, passed the quards without being discovered, and reached their

dgings in safety. (To be continued)

PRECIOUS STONES .- Lapidaries divide preciou ones according to their hardness, into seven dif erent grades, in the order following .- 1. The dia mond. 2 The sapphire, the ruby. 3. The topaz the emerald, the amethyst. 4. The cornelian, the carbuncle, the garnet, the onyx, the sardonyx, the eliotrope, the crysolite, the hyacinth, the cat's eye. 5. The opal. 6. The pearl. 7. The turuoise. The weight of the diamond is three and half times its equal bulk of water. Its color and its temperatu e, when touched to the tongue, (the rue gem is cool,) are the usual tests of its genuing ess applied by jewellers The ruby is next in val ie to the diamond. Chemically speaking, it is the same as the sapphire, which in hardness comes next to the diamond, and is employed in the tes by fire of this latter gem. That diamond is not genuine which, when submitted to a white heat, can be scratched by a pointed sapphire. Diamonds re distinguished as brilliants, rose, and table .-Without embarassing this brief sketch with the nathematical explanation of these three terms, we will say that the brilliant is of the shape of two pyramids, the upper half of one of which has been cut off, and the lower half deprived of its extreme tip. It is generally set in open work. The ros ignation given to the diamond when it is 'more like the half of an egg than a whole egg," i more like a single cone than two conjoined at the base. The diamond is called table when it has an unusual superficial extent in proportion to its The cutting and polishing of diamonds inrolves a loss of nearly one half of their weight .-So difficult is the art, that it is said that there is but one lapidary in the world-Coster of Amsterlam-to whom stones of extraordinary size would be entrusted. The universal standard by which the diamond is estimated, is the carat, for merly exactly equivalent to four grains, Troy weight. It is now, however, never of the full weight. The standard price of the uncut gems weighing one carat is from seven dollars and a half to ten dolars, according to their purity, shape, &c.; that of "brilliant" cut is from thirty to forty dollars : the "rose" cut are worth about belf as much as the rilliants of the same weight and quality. The rule by which diamonds of all sizes are estimated is to nultiply the square of the weight by the above -Albany Journal.

WHISTLING .- The man who don't believe i whistling, should go a step further, and put a muz-sle on bobolinks and mocking birds. Whistling is great institution. It oils the wheels of care, and supplies the place of sunshine. A man who whist-les has a good heart under his shirt front. Such s man not only works more willingly than any other man, but he works more constantly. A whistling obbler will carn as much again me wainer who gives way to low spirits and indiges-tion. Mean or avaricious men whistle! Who ever heard of a whistler among the sharp practitioners of Wall street? We pause for an answer. The man who attacks whistling, throws a stone at the of its roses—August of its meadow larks. Such a man should be looked to. Let him be looked to

Something About Oysters.

Look at an oyster! In that soft and gelatinou body lies a whole world of vitality and quiet enjoy ment. Somebody has styled fossiliferous rocks monuments of the felicity of the past ages." An undisturbed oyster-bed is a concentration of happiness in the present. Dormant though the severa creatures there congregated seem, each individual large wear green turbans, repeat certain prayers is leading the beautiful existence of an Epicurean over the patient, and are supposed to possess a god. The world without, its cares and joys, its charm in their fingers' ends. The Emir lays his storms and calms, its passions, evil and good—are thumb on his nose, breathes upon the extended all indifferent to the unheeding oyster. Unobservant even of what passes in its immediate vicinity, its whole soul is concentrated in itself, yet not sluggishly and apathetically, for its body is throbbing with life and enjoyment. The mighty ocean is subservient to its pleasures. The rolling waves waft fresh and choice food within its reach, and the flow of the current feeds it without requiring an effort. Each atom of water that comes is contact with its delicate gills evolves its imprisoned air, to freshen

and invigorate the creature's pellucid blood.

Invisible to the human eye, unless aided by the nderful inventions of human science, countless millions of vibrating cilia are moving incessantly with synchronic beat on every fibre of each fringing leaflet. Well might old Lecuwenhock exclain when he looked through his microscope at the beard of a shell-fish, "The motion I saw in the component parts of it was so incredibly great, that could not be satisfied with the spectacle; and it is not in the mind of man to conceive all the motions which I beheld within a grain of sand." And yet the Dutch naturalist, unaided by the finer instruments of our time, beheld but a dim and misty indication of the exquisite ciliary apparatus

by which these motions are effected. How strange to reflect that all his elaborate and inimitable contrivance has been devised for the well-being of a despised shell-fish! Nor is it merely in the workng members of the creature that we find it wonders comprised

There are portions of its frame which seem to serve no essential purpose in its economy, which might be omitted without disturbing the course of its daily duties, and yet so constant in their presto which the organization of the mollusk was first put together. These are the symbols of organs to be developed in creatures higher in the scale of being—antitypes, it may be, of limbs, and antici-pations of undeveloped senses. These are the first draughts of parts to be made out in their details elsewhere, serving, however, an end by their presence, for they are badges of relationship and affini ty between one creature and another. In them in her voice which accompanied the farewell at the the oyster eater and the oyster may find some com mon bond of sympathy and distant cousinhood.— Had the disputations and needle-witted schoolmen

But the life of the shell-fish is not one of unva ring rest. Observe the phases of an individua ovster from the morning of its earliest embryo-life ependent of maternal ties, to the consummation of its destiny, when the knife of fate shall sever it uscular cords and doom it to entombment in a liv sepulchre. How starts it forth into the world waters? Not, an unenlightened people believe the shape of a minute, bivalved, projected, grave fixed, and steady oysterling. No; it enters upon its career all life and motion, flitting about in the

sea as gaily lightly as a butterfly or a swallow skims through the air. Its first appearance is a micro-scopic oyster-cherub, with wing-like lobes flanking a mouth and shoulders, unincumbered with inferio crural prolongations. It passes through a joyou wenility, skipping up and down as if in mockery f its heavy and immovable parents. It voyage from oyster-bed to oyster bed, and, if in luck so as to escape the watchful voracity of the thousand enemies that lie in wait or prowl about to prev upon youth and inexperience, at length, having sown its wild oats settles down into a steady, solid, and omestic oyster. It becomes the parent of fresh broods of oyster

cherubs. As such it would live and die, leaving its shell, thickened through old age, to serve as its nonument throughout all time-a contribution to wards the construction of a fresh geological epoch and a new layer of the earth's crust-were it not for the gluttony of man, who, rending this sobe citizen of the sea from his native bed, carries him unresisting to busy cities and the hum of crowds. If a handsome, well-shaped, and well flavored yster, he is introduced to the palaces of the rich and noble, like a wit, a philosopher, or a poet, to give additional relish to their sumptuous feasts; if a sturdy, thick-backed, strong-tasted individual fate consigns him to the capacious tub of the street fish-monger, from whence, dosed with black pepper and pungent vinegar, embalmed partly aft the fashion of an Egyptian king, he is transferred to the hungry stomach of a costermonger, or be comes the luxurious repast of a successful pickpocket.

PRAISEWORTHY .- The Philadelphia Sunday Mer cury thus speaks of the hose carriage of the Neptune Hose Company of that city, the most spler did piece of apparatus in the world;

On Monday evening some of the members of this company passed up Chestnut Street with a beautiful Hose Carriage. It was the splendid piece of apparatus known as the "silver carriage" which has lately been remounted and refitted for sale The lockers supplying the place of the magnificent silver ones stolen from them (we think the thiever were not far from home, and the disposition of the is pretty well known) are extremely neat and tasty This fine company is considerably in debt, and wit an honesty of purpose that reflects incalculable credit on them, have fitted this carriage with the intention of selling it and applying the proceeds to the liqudation of their indebtedness, and not, as we heard it said, for the parude. The Neptune have sent no delegates to the Parade Convention and do not propose joining in the display. A short time since we visited their house, were kindly received and given all the information we desired. The use is neatly, conveniently and tastefully arrang ed, and in rear of it is a fine yard, very convenie for drying hose, cleaning the carriage, &c. In the centre and around the sides of the yard are small grass plots, and growing among the grass some pretty and fragrant flowers. Press on, brave Nep-tune! and you will find all troubles removed and ourselves again on terra firma.

NEW ENGINE COMPANY .- The Amador Sentine states that the Hook and Ladder Company of Jack son, have made arrangements for the purchase of a fire engine. They have also appointed Thomas D Wells, O. D. Avaline, Bruce Husband, Harry S. Hatch, and Charles Stekler, as a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the govern ment of an engine company, into which they have determined to transfer themselves.

SHASTA. - A fire occurred in Shasta, July 20th, which consumed several volving a loss of \$10,400.

A Turkish Doctor. end, a sinewy, stout, active young Scotchman, associated in farming with Mr. T. Tinklater, Tenal-We give the following as remarkably characteristic-no one is expected to swear to the truth of a est; -A particular class of Elmirs, or the descendant of Fatima, the daughter of Mohammed, are generally supposed to possess the virtue of healing e nervous diseases of the face called Yelanjik fingers, then lays it upon the forehead of the patient, and pressing upon the nerves of the face, utters a short prayer. Thus he often succeeds in diselling the malady in a few minutes-whether by is own medical skill, or by the credulity of his perstitious patients, may be questioned. Strange o say, their only belief is, that when a cure is not effected, it is not because of the inefficacy of the charmed fingers, but the disease was not genuine Yelanjik and, therefore, the holy Emir could not ure it. When any disease fails to be cured by ither of these characters, Gelinjikgee and Yelankgee, then in dispair, the other disciples of the nealing art are summoned, of whom there is no scarcity in Constantinople, where the last comer is enerally patronized, until some new pretender acceeds him. A person once exceedingly ill of yphus fever, called in one of these medical gentleen, who, although he considered the case quite roppless, prescribed for his patient and took his eave. The next day, in passing by, he inquired of a servant at the door if his master was not dead. Dead? No. He is much better" Whereuron the doctor proceeded up stairs to obtain the solu-tion of this miracle. "Why," said the convalescent, "I was consumed with thirst, and I drank a pailful of the juice of pickled cabbage." "Wonderful, quoth the doctor, and out came the tablets, whereupon was inscribed, "Cured of typhus fever Mohammed Agha, an upholterer, by drinking a pailful of pickled cabbage juice." So n after the worthy doctor was called to another patient a Yaghlikgee, or dealer in embroidered handkerker chiefs, suffering from the same malady. He forth-wish prescribed "a pailful of pickled cabbage juice" ence and position that we cannot doubt their hav-ing had their places in the original plan according on his recovery, he was astonished to be told the man was dead! The Oriental Esculapics, in his bewilderment as to these phenomena, came to the safe conclusion, and duly noted it in his memoranda, that "Although in cases of typhus fever, picked cabbage juice is an efficient remedy, it is not owever, to be used unless the patient be by pro-

fession an upholsterer" SNAK'S AT THE BREAST .- In the Athenaum No. 1852, there is an account of a lady in Louisiana who was nightly subjected to the visit of a large snake, and that she found her breats had been es on to say that the structure of the serpent's were the creature so inclined. I have been for many ears in the interior of South America, thousands f miles away from Louisiana, and among a people tho scarcely ever heard of the existence even of he United State . Now, with these people I found the belief to be universal that snakes are addicted this extraordinary method of stealing. The buses there are generally "tumble down" affairs e walls and floors being full of holes and crevices, and through these the snakes easily m ke their way; and one of the tilings that nursing mothers re constantly afraid of, is the entry of these repiles during the night to suck at their breasts have conversed with a very intelligent woman, who declares she was served in this manner for a length of time by a large snake, who regularly every night ntered her bed, and so drained her of milk (she being all this time unconscious), that her child began to pine for want of its proper nourishment. The fact, it is pretended. was discovered by her riends suspecting the cause, and laving in wait for tended, was caught in the attempt, and immolated. These people moreover declare that snakes are so fond of milk that they constantly go into the pastures and suck the cows. Whether it be possible or not for the snake to perform the operation do not know but that he can at all events suck eggs as well as the grandmother of the vulgar adage onld do it, no one will deny who pretends to know anything of its singular habits. It is at all events propensities should be so widely spread.—Corres ondent of the Athenceum.

MONUMENT .- The Northern Liberty Hose Co. of Philadelphia are having constructed a marble monunent to be placed in their lot in the Odd Fellows

The monument is 20 feet high, the pedestal be ng surmounted by the figure of a man six feet six ches in height, dressed in the equipments of the company. On the back of the cape is a finely chiseled spread eagle, and on the front the letters, . L., the initials of the company. The right hand of the statue rests on a fire plug, while the left grasps the fire horn. On the front of the main haft or pedestal are the representations of a horn and spanner and inverted torch.

In the lot is now an immense vault, capable of containing three hundred bodies. The remains of hree members of the company now lie in the vault. The lot is surrounded by a beautiful and massive ron railing, worked to represent the different em-From the above it would seem that one company

n Philadelphia can accomplish more than an entire department here, namely, secure a proper place n which to deposit the remains of their dead.

THE LEVIATHAN. -There is a professional bet ting man named Davis who, from the immense amount of his bets, is called "the Leviathan." Beters there do not put up their money, but register their bets in books, and rely upon each others hon or to settle up the day after the race. There are omparatively very tew defaulters. The Levisthan has been known to make a book of £100,000. He tood to win that amount by Barbarian's success and half the sum if Hotspur had won. In Voltigeur's year £40,000 was paid over his to the backers of that horse. He paid Mr. Greville a check for £15,000 the day after Teddington won Daniel O'Rourke is said to have cost him £30,000 as parties had got on at 100 to 1. He paid Mr. Bowes a check for £30,000 in West Australian's year, and lost in all over that horse £48,000.

A man in Wisconsin has invented a scare row so utterly terrifying and hideous, that the crows are all busily engaged in bringing back the corn which they stole two years ago

An editor at a dinner table being asked i e would take some pudding, replied, 'Owing to a crowd of other matter

sheds blood, and love sheds tears; war has spears War and love are strange com and love has darts; war breaks heads, and

uot Plains, in this county, recently killed a la ge panther, six feet seven inches in length, in a fair fist and boot fight-the circumstances attending which are related as follows: It seems that at the further end of a large field about a quarter of a mile from the house, Mr Stockend discovered quite a movement amongst a lot of hogs that were kept in the field. He a once proceeded in the direction to ascertain the cause when, to his surprise, a short distance from the hogs, he discovered that a favorite young dog was engaged in a conflict with a panther. Determined o save the dog at all hazards, he resolved to in terpose in the fight, expecting to frighten the panther up a tree that stood hard by, when he could return to the house for his rifle, and bring it down He accordingly gave the animal a substantial kick, when it ceased its engagement with the dog straightened itself erect on its hind legs, and pitched nto him; in the meantime, the young dog made a

A PERILOUS PANTHER FIGHT .-- Mr W. R. Stock-

hasty retreat for some distance.

The contest now seemed to be a desperate and ery unequal one, but there was no escape from it for our friend Stockend. The panther made a fu-rious dash at him, but retaining his full presence of mind, he met it with a furious kick. The fight ow assumed the character of a "rough and tumole," and a volley of well directed kicks disabled e animal somewhat. He called his dog back. and the faithful animal, as if ashamed at having deserted his master in the hour of peril, and as if make amends for its ungrateful conduct, entered nto the conflict with unequalled fierceness. Mr. tockend finally succeeded in getting one toot firmy planted upon the neck of his assailant, and keepg the other in rapid motion in the direction the animal's head, soon brought the contest to a close. He has no doubt but that the long, heavy oots which he wore, were the means of saving hi

The fight lasted, first to last, about fifteen minites, in the course of which Mr. Stockend was badly wounded-he received a severe wound from the teeth of the animal in the thigh, and was badly scratched in several places, although by no means dangerously, or by which he will hereafter he dis abled - Olympia (Wash. Ter.) Pioneer and Dem

A WILD MAN IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY .- Our prrespondent in Danville, Montgomery county, sends us some interesting particulars in regard to a monomaniac in that county whom he visited last week. The man's name is George Baughman, who streets to the State House. Interesting service says he is a native of Ohio, and is about forty three years old. His domicil, or rather lair, is about to Fancuil Hall, where a sumptuous entertainme one mile south-west of Danville, and is one of nature's own construction, being nothing more than other high dignataries participated in the festive drained of their milk by the reptile. This appears a shelving or overhanging rock on Loutre river. ties. to the reviewer to be an incredible story, and he | Early in the spring of 1854, Baughman, then on his way to some of the upper count es in this State outh would prevent the posibility of such a feat, camped for a few weeks on Loutre river. While staying there his oxen either strayed or were sto-

stance, for in searching tor them through the Loutre hills, he one day came to a place which corresonded exactly with a map he had in his possess This map was at least a hundred years old. had descended to him from an uncle who died some 70 years ago, and was a description of the hills, ck houses, &c. It appears from tradition that Boughman's uncle was one of a mining company who came to this country more than a hundred years ago. In the hills they found vast heaps of gold and silver, but being driven out by the Inlians, and unable to take their treasure with them they hid it in or under a shelving rock, on the south side of a very steep hill, and some 35 or 40 Here Baughman has been living and working for the last three years, and cerinly exhibits commendable energy and wonderrseverance

He has in that time dug no less than four holes the solid rock, averaging about twenty-five feet in depth. He says he is now within six feet of the treasure, and by September will be in possession of millions. He has performed the whole work with an axe and a tin bucket. When our correspondent visited him, he was at dinner, which consisted of six fine hen eggs. His only earthly possession is a dog, five chickens, a bed of corn shucks on the solid rock, covered with dilapi ated garments, a pair of leather pants well greased and redolent with old age, and a leather hunting shirt. On ordinary subjects he is quite intelligent, and converses flu ently, but when the subject of money is mentioned, it is quite evident he is insune .- Fulton Telc

More Hose -The Chief Engineer of Sacramento as called for more hose. The following is his communication to the Common Council. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of

the City of Sacramento. GENTLEMEN:-The Chief Engineer of the Department would call the attention of your Honor

able body to the following, and recommend your mmediate attention to the same.

The quantity of good hose in the Fire Department

entirely too limited to render it fully effective in case of fire. Much of the hose classed as "good" my last report has become rotten and unreliable at fires. Great loss occurred by the bursting of Engine Company No. 3's hose, when in service at the fire on Sunday morning, July 19th. The de-struction of that row of buildings would have been prevented had the hose been reliable. I deem it my duty to recommend the purchase of a supply of good hose. I beg to state for the information of honorable body first class hose on sale in San Francisco on reaso able terms. I would advise the purchase of a sufficient quantity (say twelve hunds carliest practicable moment, and thus render the Department a more reliable means of insurance gainst fire. The fate of many of our interio owns should admonish us to be prepared to the extent of our means for all the emergencies that may arise of this nature. All of which is respectfully submitted for your

consideration.

HIRAM ARENTS, Sacramento July 27, 1857.

THINGS TO BE LOOKED UP .- A piece of ut for traces of a painter's pencil. A piece of wood from which a frame of

A pair of steelyards by which the weight of an Two bars from the tune which the tled round the corner." Some crinoline taken from the outskirts of a for

A small bundle of goods from which the "silken ties" of friendship are made.

Bowl of soup made from a bone of contention, seasoned with a few spicy breezes and a branch of the U.S. Mint:

The Military.

CALIFORNIA FUSILEERS .- At the picture fra establishment of Messrs. Jones, Wool, & Suth land, Montgomery street, may be seen a magn cent "muster roll" executed for the California sileers, Capt. Se denstricker, by a German artist this city. The style of letter used is the old e glish, and the names are written in the Gern language. Around the roll is a lithographic b der, containing some fifteen different views of pronent localities in the city, with the Fusileers parade. The whole has been handsomely fram by the house above named.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Infantry Regiment of the 1st Brigade, 1 Division Pennsylvania Volunteers, had a parade of June 9th. The following companies were in line State Fencibles 34 uniforms; National Guard, 101 Independent Greys, 33; Washington Blues, 35. The Regiment was under the command of Color Lewis

An election was held June 12th, for a Brigadi General of the Second Brigade. Major Miles, at Captain Small were the only candidates. The vo

tood as follows:
For Miles—Richmond Artillery, 45; Hibern Greens, 26; Irish Volunteers, 31; Montgomer Guards, 60; Jackson do., 40; Emmett do., 31 Guards, 60; Jackson do., 40; Emmes Meagher do., 31; Lafayette Rifles, 54; Manayun 59; Shields do., 17; Sarsfield do., 25.

For Small-Montgomery Guard, 1; Warren do

31; American True Blues, 40; Putnam Lig Guard, 65. Total, 167. Miles over Small, 252. A new military company has been formed calle e Quaker City Guard. They have paraded muskets.

The Washington Greys were to visit Easto Pa., on the 4th of July. The City Grenadiers of New York, were to vis

Philadelphia, about the last of July.

On Monday, June 8th, the Ancient and Honor able Artillery Company, Col M. P. Wilder, celebrated their two hundred and nineteenth anniver sary. They assembled at Fancuil Hall, musteri

The Providence Light Infantry were t

BRITISH MINING MACHINERY .- What is known a the "Cornish pumping-engine," which is so extensively used in the British mines, is regarded as per haps the best example of the application of steam as a motive power, which has yet been produced This superiority is attributed to the necessity imposed upon the Engineers of effecting a greatecon omy of fuel in localities far distant from the coal fields; and again to the circumstance that the duties of the engines are regularly reported in what are called "duty papers." The duty of a Cornist pumping engine is estimated by the number of prouds lifted a foot bigh which consequents. punping eighte is estimated by the consumption of pounds lifted a foot high by the consumption of bushel of coals

Taylor's engine reaches the high duty of lifting 110,000,000 pounds. The average duty of all the engines at work at present is 51, duty of an the engines at work at present is of 620,000, while the average duty of the best engine amounts to 99,000,000. This enormous power which may be estimated at equal to the power of 5,500 horses, is employed to raise more than 9,000 horses. gallons of water per minute from the mines, and to lift a large portion of the ore which is raised. The manufacture of these engines gives rise to other and important industries, each of these large en gines costing from £2,000 to £4,000. The machin erv at one of the largest mines has been estima be of the value of £75,000.

OSCILLATING PRINTING PRESS.—The distinguishing characteristic of what is termed the oscillating printing press lies in mounting the form-bed upon the top of an oscillating column, by which it is a ternately subjected to the action of the inking rollers and of the platen, which is made in the form of a segment of a cylinder, which hangs over the form-bed from a shaft above, and without the center of its sweep, and is made to swing in company with the form-bed by rack and segment cog gearing. The machine embraces a plan for feeding the sheets upon the type form by its own action and for depositing the sheets when they are printed. It also offers a convenient facility of correct ing the form without removing it from its bed.

HEAVY GAMBLING .- The New Orleans Time publishes the following suggestive paragraph as case of heavy gambling in that city. An editorial with this caption appears in the Tra

Delta this morning, referring to a heavy loss is gaming in this city. We are requested by the friends of the young gentlemen who was the loser to state in extenuation of the imprudence, that h age is but twenty-three, and that the sum lost ! him at roulette-\$44,000, not \$66,000, as m tioned by our cotemporary—was honorably paid to city yesterday.

GRASS VALLEY .- A fire occurred at Grass Val ley, July 24th, which consumed the mill erected by Genl. Winchester, in 1852, for the Grass Valle Quartz Mining Company. The mill was complete ly destroyed, together with about 100,000 feet of lumber, and all the machinery, including a 60 horse power engine, a mulay and circular saw, a pand a lath machine.

The mill and machinery belonged to Mr. Cons way, and was leased by Messrs. Bell & Jenny. Mr. Conaway's loss is very heavy. It cannot fall much, if any short of \$15,000. The loss of other parties in lumber was about \$2,000

summoned to a town court as a witness, pute between two of his workmen. The after hearing the testimony, asked him why he did not settle to affair, as the costs had already amount

ed to three times the disputed sun.
"I told the fools to settle it," he replies said the clerks would take their coats—their shirts—and if they got into your Court, you'd skin 'em "

A REASONING BOY .- "Pa, do they have any o "No, my son."
"Then I don't want to die yet aw

Answers To Correspondents.

R. McG., Please write us how you succeed. Quad. Johnson's Bar, write often. ved, Yreka. Thanks, " do it again. R. San Jose .- We have received your letterwill answer anon.

> Sacramento. ELECTION PROCLAMATION

ELECTION OF CHIEF ENGINEER AND ASSISTANT E ers of the Fire Department-In accordance with the provisions of an act entitled "an act to regulate the Fire Department of the City of Sacranto," which act became a law on the 19th day april, A D 1856, I, J. P. Dyer, Mayor of the city Sacramento, hereby direct an election to be held MONDAY, the THIRD DAY OF AUGUST 857, at such place and under such Judges as the Board of Delegstas of Fire Department may direct, one Chief Engineer and two Assistant Engiers of the Fire Department; said Chief and Asistant Engineers to be voted for by such members the Fire Department as will have been certifiate members ninety days on said day of election. The poll of said election will be open from 12 clock, noon, until 6 o'clock 30 minutes P. M.

Notice is hereby given that the act aforesaid re juires each voter to cast his ballot for one per for Chief Engineer, and two persons for Assisnt Engineers; the person having a plurality of es for Chief Engineer to be declared elected nd the person having the greatest number of votes, or Assistant Engineer to be declared elected First Assistant Engineer, and the person having the next greatest number of votes for Assistant Engiser to be declared elected Second Assistant En-

J. P DYER, Mayor.

THE CEMETERY FUND .- A most culpable apathy zists among the members of the Department, in ence to the Cemetery Fund. No additions are ing received, and the subject seems to have been nains for the individual companies of the Depart- Theatres have dried up here lately, and one-horse ment to take hold of the matter in their company shows will have a very poor reception now since Estelle Potter has been among us. HOWARD. eings, and by prompt and energetic action, bring the affair to a successful conclusion.

BRICK BUILDINGS .- We notice a number of brick illdings going up in various portions of the city hich fact denote anything but a falling off in the rices of real estate.-Many of these buildings ill be a great improvement to the neighborhood which they are reared. We would again urge on the builders the necessity which exists for cting the walls of some of these houses the deired thickness.

FINE PRESENT.-We have been shown a massive ilver trumpet, a present for Volunteer Engine Jompany No. 7, from Mr. M. Cohen, the proprieor of the Red House Clothing Depot, "the origiial Cheap John," No. 77 and 79 Long Wharf. It gotten up in good style, of fine silver, beautifully agraved, and bears the following inscription :-Presented to Volunteer Engine Company No. 7 Wike Cohen."

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES .- This is the title of a new paper which made its appearance on Saturday of July. It was contemplated to have a general It is to be devoted to the interests of the ting community, theatricals, police matters, etc. The first number contains a variety of interesting atter, its typographical appearance denotes care nd attention. We wish the new paper every suc-

CALIFORNIA No. 4 .- The engine of this company is disabled at the alarm on Tuesday evening last, striking the lamp post at the corner of Kearny Washington streets. She has been taken to establishment of Messrs. Steele & Co., Montmery street, and will be put in thorough repair.

FATAL ACCIDENT,-Robert F. Davis, Esq., P. M. Coloma, El Dorado County, was thrown from a age on the 25th inst., on the road between that ce and Placerville, fracturing his scull and causdeath in a few hours. Mr. D. was a member of military and Fire companies of Coloma, and his s is severely felt by his large circle of friends in

AMERICAN THEATRE.—This place has received a od share of patronage during the past week, on King John" a piece well filled with historical in brest, and full of incident. Mr. Carroll as Kinglip, performed his part admirably well. Last ng the "Wrecker's Darghter" was produced, to-night another attractive bill will be presen

NOMINATED.—At a meeting of Knickerbo ne Company No. 5, of Sacramento held or turday evening last, A. C. Bidwell, of that com-ny, was unanimously nominated as a candidate Assistant Engineer. J. C. Keenan and E. Bilgs, were elected to represent the company in the eard of Delegates of the fire department.

Fires and Alarms.

ly 28, 2 r. u. Still alarm ; Rising Star Hou cific street. No damage. July 28, 9 P. a.—Hall bell slarm; 2d Dist rush on fire at North Beach.

n the following day on a tour through the

Yreka Correspondence. YREKA July 26, 1357. Editor Fireman's Journal -The article of news were armed with rifles, and formed a square encireling the earriage containing the prisoner. The illustrate the benefits that will grow out of it: ompany also formed a circle around the scaffold. keeping clear a large space of ground. After the | fire law passed by the Common Council on Thursexecution, the members had a grand shooting day night, will give our city one of the best depart. natch, at a stump of a tree, and as the rifles had ments in the country. It will bring out good and en some time loaded, they kicked pretty strong, using a few bloody noses etc. etc. Other incients relative to the execution have been published nd therefore too old to rehash for a communication. Last night we had a lively time at the Demo-

cratic primary meeting, there being two sets of lelegates in the field, who polled 104 on one side and 95 votes on the other. The meeting voted manimously in the affirmative on ratifying the nominations of the Democratic State Convention, closing with three hearty cheers. Yreka and Scott River are great rivals in the county nominations, both places having a large number of delegates, and controlling the convention. The nominces will no doubt be divided on the leading offices between the two places, and the inferior offices among the smaller townships. The Senatorial Convention will meet at Happy Camp in Klamath Co. on Wednesday next, 29th inst., in which will be represent ed the counties of Del Norte, Klamath and Siskiyou, known as the 12th District. Gen Colton will without doubt be the nominee. A Miners, Farmers and Mechanics' convention is called here by a arge number of citizens for the 15th of August, and primary meetings for delegates on the 8th of August. Mining is growing dull, fr m want of water, but the Yreka Ditch is doing much better than usual, supplying to a large extent the failure of water through natural sources for mining purposes. We have two lines of stages leaving Yreka by different routes. Fulloway and Cranston, have started a new line over the Sacramento Route which is said to be a very fine road. The stages pass through Shasta Valley and across the base of

the Great Shasta Butte, to Soda Springs (40 miles)

where mules are taken for the rest of the trip, 65

miles. The California Stage Company, run the old

road to Callahan's Ranch, on which the stage trav-

el is a few miles longer. Crossing on mules over

Trinity and Scott Mountains, where stages are again

taken for Shasta. Some idea of the size of Yreka

and vicinity may be imagined from the fact that

there are nearly five hundred buildings, fifty of which are substantial bricks. At Hawkinsville, three miles north of the town, are fifty buildings, besides a large number of cabins on the gulches near there, and where three hundred and fifty voters resides, which does not include a large number of Kanakas, squaws and Chinamen about there. At Greenhorn, east of Yreka, about three hundred votes are polled. Yreka itself will cast eleven and twelve hundred votes; Yreka is sixeen miles south of the Oregon line, in a small valley, surrounded by mountains, and divided from the extensive Scott and Shasta Vallies. A brisk trade flourishes between Yreka and Jacksonville, and from appearances, we should think the California Stage Co. were doing exceedingly well on this route. A new weekly paper will be issued at Jacksonville in eight or ten days, published by Burns & Co. The Soda Springs are becoming quite a place of resort lately, where most excellent natural soda water may set totally dropped. The committee have exert- be had free, The country also abounds with game themselves to the utmost, and are totally at a of every description, and all sorts of berries, wild what further course to pursue. It only re- fruit etc., while the streams are alive with fish.

Atlantic Fire Items.

Oceanicus Engine Co. No. 11 and New York Hose Co. No. 5 visited Boston on the 17 of June. Humane Hose No. 20 of New York visited Easton. Pa. on the 4th of July, great preparations for their reception had been made.

leave on a visit to Philadelphia New York and Ro-The Monumental Hose and Union Engine Co's were to visit! Philadelphia at the annual parade, the

A number of excursions had been projected in

former as the guests of the Philadelphia Hose com dany, and the latter were received by the Southwark Engine Company.

Friendship Engine Company No. 3, were to visit Lancaster, Pa., on the 12th of September.

In New Haven, fire matters were lively- Engine Company No. 7, were to visit Stamford on the 4th

It was reported that Engine No. 26, of New York, intended visiting New Orleans about the 21st of November next.

Chief Engineer Howard has notified the different companies, that he will shortly be prepared to Mayor. furnish them with new hose, he having been authorized to purchase 75,000 feet.

Mr. James Forsyth, ex-foreman of Columbian Engine Company No. 14, was presented with a magnificent silver trumpet by his company, on the evening of July 1st.

Manhattan No. 8, have completed a new engine house at No. 91 Ludlow street. Hose No. 12, of New York, were to visit Albany

on the 17th of July. They were to be the guests of D. D. Tompkins, Engine Company No. 8. Mr. George Vincent, of Hook and Ladder No. of New York, was seriously injured by being run

over by the truck on the morning of June 30th. Hose 29, of New York, visited Albany on the 4th of July. They were the guests of Tivolo Hose Company of that city.

PHILADELPHIA. - United States Engine Company about to purchase the Fire Fly Steam Engine, and the diligent are to take the Young America also a "steam sqwirt."

United States Engine have adopted the Badge egulation-A New Hose Company has been organized called

the Lafayette Hose Company, it is organized from the old Lafayette. A new carriage is to be built for them by Messrs. Young & Sons. Burrato. -The annual parade of the Buffalo Fire

Department took place on the 15th of June. BOSTON.-Engineer Chas. S. Clark, was injure

at fire on the 23, of June. Engines No. 13 and 14 of Boston are to have rew engine houses built; \$4,500 have been appro-

priated for that purpose. Engine No. 40 of Boston, will visit Philadelph at the annual parade. Hose 25 was to visit Niagara Falls, on the 6th of July.

FRESH BUTTER .- S. P. Whitman, No. 64 Wash ngton Market has on hand a fresh quantity of that dairy butter for family use, also fruit of all kinds

A Paid Fire Department Abolished.

The N. Y. Mercury says :- The fire department system of Albany has recently undergone an imseems to be rather dull at present, hereabouts, un- portant change. The paid system has been abolless in the political line. Since my last, the Fire | ished, and the volunteer department established Company were out on guard at the execution of The following article, from the Albany Knicker Sailor Jim which took place on the 15th inst. They | bocker, will put our readers in possession of some of some of the reasons for the change adopted, and | means by which the ladies of San Francisco may THE NEW FIRE LAW -The amendments to the

> substantial men-men who do not believe in dollars and cents. We recollect the time when it was a an occasional trip to Mare Island, which can only credit to belong to some of our companies. Firemen did not work for pay in those days. They to the Farallones, when everybody gets sea-sick)worked for patriotism and honor. Politics had not there is not a single way in which a day of rational got into the department then. Firemen in those days strove to do the most execution. They did not go to fires to destroy property-they went to save. Their heroism and self-sacrificing devotion vere the praise from one end of the con inent to the other. It was even spoken of in the Legislaive Halls by the late Samuel Young, Senator from aratoga county. Such were the compliments bestowed on the firemen of Albany. Political demagogues were not then at the head of the departnent. There was no one to poison the members' ainds, or to listen to false stories. But when these nen got into power, they were determined to make a splurge or perish. The PAID fire department was triffing, and we are satisfied that the enterprise the effects of their splurge, and a bad one it was. They broke down the fire department, and have again left it for Mr. McQuade to re model-that nodel was the one passed on Thursday night. It will be a saving to the city of some \$7,000. The incipal amendments to the paid department, are -making the Board of Engineers consist of a Chief and three Assistants-the salary of the Chief to be \$700 per annum, and that of his assistants \$100 each—their respective duties to be prescribed by law-abolishing the pay and establishing the voluntoer system-allowing fifty men to each of the en gine companies thir:y men to each hose company and sixty men to a hook and ladder company. In lieu of individual pay, they recommend that \$700 per annum be appropriated to each of the engine and hook and ladder companies, and \$350 per annum to each of the hose companies. They also commend the addition to the fire department of nother hook and ladder company. The changes roposed, as indicated above, will, we believe, b cceptable to nearly the entire body of firemen, while our citizens will soon recognise their advantages over the old system in the increased efficiency of the department, which we are confident the will bring about as soon as they are put in operaion. In another point of view, too, the change will be appreciated and commended by our citizens. We allude to the fact that it will save to the treasary, annually, thousands of dollars. Under the pay system, the firemen drew from the treasury, in

Fire Matters in Baltimore.

the aggregate, \$15,000 per annum. Under the

volunteer system, they will draw \$8,350.

BALTIMORE, July 1, 1867. The dread messenger of Death removed on Satorday last from our midst, Mr. Chas. Diffendeffer, well known in our midst as the "veteran fireman" Mr. D. joined Engine Co. 3, in 1802, and from that date performed the arduous duties of an active fireman, until within a a few years ago, when the infirmities of old age compelled him to withdraw from the active roll of the company. During his attachment to the company he held the office of president and several other worthy positions, and was beloved and respected by all who were associated with him. He was the oldest active fireman in this city, and the news of his sudden death created a deep feel. suction engine of Engine 3 bears the name of guire, and during the week the troupe have been "Veteran," and a life like portrait of their late performing under the old management. Several nember, as a mark of their esteem and regard for one with whom they have been associated for so many years. The bells of the different companies were tolled, and flags draped in mourning, as a token of respect, and the remains escorted to their Baltimore. The Independant No. 6 were about to last resting place by Engine Co. 3 and Hook and Ladder Co. 1 (of which he was a life member), and delegations from other companies, all in citizen's

dress. Mr. D. was seventy-eight years of age. The hardsome spouting engine of Lafayette Ne 7. noticed a few weeks since, was tried on Mon day evening last, in front of No. 17's house, and threw a side stream through one hundred and fifty feet of hose, of one hundred and eighty nine feet, and a gallery stream of one hundred and ninety four feet. This is good playing, and reflects considerable credit on the builders' (Messrs. Rodgers)

The Second Branch City Council passed the "extras" last evening, by a vote of eight to two, after considerable argument and opposition from the ninority, who used every possible means to defeat the bill. The following is a copy of the resolution as adopted, and only awaits the signature of the

"Resolved, by the Mayor and City Council. of Baltimore, that the following sums be and are hereby appropriated to the following fire companies, viz: Engine 1, \$1,000; Engine 2, \$400; Engine 3, \$2,000; Engine 4, \$1,000; Engine 5, \$2,000; Engine 6, \$1,000; Engine 7, \$1,250; Engine 8, \$500; Engine 9, \$1,000: Engine 12, \$1,000; Engine 13, \$1,000; Engine 14, \$400; Engine 15, \$1,250; Engine 16, \$1,000; Hook and Ladder 1, \$1,500: Hook and Ladder 2, \$1,000; Hose 1, \$750; Hose 2, \$500. And the Register be and is hereby directed to issue the notes of the city at twelve months, bearing interest from the approval of this resolution, to the Presidents of said companies, for the amounts above named—the same to be provided for in the levy of 1858."

The amounts embodied in the above resolution. were not all that was asked, the original resolutions being rejected, the friends of the petitions prepared the above which gives in some cases two thirds and others one half of the amount asked tor, as the circumstances of the Co., (as they thought) necessarily at them.

The city notes with interest can be as effectually used as the cash, so there will be no drawback by the delay: exertions will be made by the firemen to procure correct photographs of the two distinguished "Senators" who warmly opposed the bill they keep (still long enough) to decorate the walls of our

Yours, andsome fire palaces. ON DECK. N. Y. Mercury.

CHARITY.-In Sacramento a committee consisting of Messrs. Hiram Arents, John H. Housman Jerome Madden, Andrew Aitken, G. Schmeiser and N. C. Milman, have been appointed to solicit subscriptions for the relief of George C. Chapman. member of Protection Engine Co. No. 2, of that city. Chapman was an active and efficient firemen, and on the 4th of July last, was detailed to serve a canton by the Chief Engineer. A premature discharge took place, which resulted in the loss to him, of his right hand. He was known in Sacramento to be an industrious and exemplary oung man, and regularly transmitted his earning o his mother for her support. His friends are endeavering to raise a sum sufficient to start him in business that he may still be able to maintain him-self and mother. We wish the committee every success in their laudable undertaking. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Have we a Waterman Among us?

in the Union, when population and size are consid-

ered. But with all we have to boast of, there is

one want that is keenly felt, and that, too, by the

fairer portion of our people. We refer to the

be enabled to enjoy themselves as they were wont

to do at their homes in the East, and as they should

Aquatic excursions, picuics, etc., are of as frequent

occurrence in the States as almost any other spe-

cies of enjoyment; but here, with the exception of

be undertaken at an exorbitant cost-(or a voyage

relaxation may be indulged in, and this, too, when

our bay abounds in delightful retreats, all easy of

for the gratification of the rural inclinations of our

fair townswomen Now cannot some of our en-

terprising boatmen exhibit a little gallantry; and

fit up a vessel or two of sufficient capacity to be

used in these pleasure excursions? We are sure

it would pay a great deal better than waiting at the

docks for days in the hope of catching an occasion

al passenger for their Whitehall boats. The cost

of fitting up in the desired style one or two of the

ma y idle vessels now in our harbor would be but

would be highly remunerative. Suppose some of

OROVILLE .- A writer in the Butte Record, com-

zens of Oroville in delaying the purchase of a Fire

Engine. The communication is signed "A Butte."

We would advise the "Buttes" if they are serious

in regard to the purchase of an engine, to put their

scription book, collect the money, and buy the en-

gine themselves. To depend upon the citizens

will be putting trust in a broken stick, during the

prevalence of a fire, the firemen are all in all to the

citizens, but when no danger is to be apprehended

me to hand, bringing the series of resolutions

hich will be found below. From the tenor of

'Owing to the apathy manifested on the part of

consequence of the unwillingness or inability of

Trustees to pay the rent and other expenses of

ons rated their position and sentiments by the

WHEREAS, Finding that the citizens and proper-

Butte Engine Company No. 1, in keeping up the

organization of the Fire Department, it is there-

rollers of Oroville seem disinclined to assist

Resolved, That the Hook and Ladder Truck, so

kindly loaned us by the aforesaid citizens, be forth-

Resolved. That the Company will on Saturday;

uly 24th, at 4 o'clock, P. M., proceed to attend

the Flaza, at which time, ceremonies suitable to se

rious an occasion, will be duly performed.

the Batte Record and North Californian.

nificent fire apparatus.

ook and Ladder Truck to its final resting place on

Resolved, That the citizens of Oroville be here

by respectfully requested to appoint a committee

receive the last sad remains of their once mag-

Resolved, That Butte Engine Company No. 1.

Revolved. That these resolutions be published in

MAGU RE'S OPERA HOUSE .- The proprietorship

extended list, which were presented nightly at this

procure and present new songs, music, &c., shows

that the indefatigable manager has not been idle

during the time of his temporary absence. We

regret to learn that several of the prominent mem-

bers of the troupe have determined to take their

departure for the East, but we are assured that

heir places will be immediately supplied. The

pera House, however, will continue open night-

y, and the endeavors of Birch, Wells, Campbell

and Heary to render the entertainments interesting

and amusing will suffer no relaxation on account

of their expected departure. To-night an attrac-

trive bill is offered, and the usual crowded house

FIRE IN MARYSVILLE .- The Marysville Express

pile of laths, near a house owned by Mrs. Rooney,

which was tenanted. The firemen were promptly

valued at \$1,300, was consumed, together with a goodly portion of the lumber in the yard adjoining. We have not learned the probable loss of Messrs.

Smith & Co, but have reasons for thinking it is

The Warrens being the nearest, were first, and

nad two streams playing before any other engine

was at work. They took suction from the E street

cistern, near the Methodist Church. The Eurekas took water from the same cistern, while the Yubas

were ordered to the High and Second street cis-

tern. The Mutual Hose Company attached to the

Eurekas, so that all were engaged. The fight was

fruit daily, but as yet not enough to meet his de-

mands. Familie; and dealers should take a look

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Secremento, July 6th, 1857,...At the regular monthly meetin

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LINE

of Sacr-mento Engine Company No. 3, held this evening, JOSEPH

PEOPLE'S

the house belonging to Mrs Rooney,

will of course be the consequence.

which occurred in that city :

house reverted on Monday last to Mr Ma

do now adjou:n, subject to the call of the Fore-

with returned to them in as good order as when

the building in which the truck has been housed,

the Butte's held a meeting last evening, and de

annexed sensible preamble and resolutions:"

he citizens and property holders of this town, and

them we are inclined to think the purchase of an

ngine for Oroville has fizzled out.

vidual exertions.

our watermen act upon our suggestion.

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ch was performed by "George Caristy and Wood" Minstrels'" New York, for a succe ion of Eighty Nights with the most unparalleled succes: access, and all affording the best of opportunities Other Characters by the Company.

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JOHN LOAG'S LIVERY STABLE AND HORSE MARKET. The best of Horses and Mules kept constantly hand for Hire and Sale.

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[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.] Vote on the State Debt

Office of Secretary of State, Signamento, Cal., May 26, 1857. of California, do hereby certify that the annexed is a true and correct copy of the original Act now on file new pieces have lately been added to the already in my office.

establishment, and the enterprise which is used to in Sacramento, Cal., the 26th day of May, a. D. 1857. DAVID F. DOUGLASS, Secretary of State

CHAPTER CCXLIV.

An Act to provide for paving certain equitable claims against the State of California, and to contract a Funded Debt for that purpose.

The People of the State of California, represented in d Assembly, do enact as follows SEC. 1. For the purpose of liquidating, funding, nd paying the claims against the State of California, ereinatter specified, the Treasurer of State shall cause

to be prepared suitable bonds of the State of Califor-nia, not to exceed the sum of three millions nine hun-dred thousand dollars, bearing interest at the rate of dred thousand dollars, bearing interest at the face of seven per cent. per annum from the date of their issue, payable at the State Treasurer's office, on the first day of July, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven; the interest accruing on said bonds shall be due, and payable at the office of the Treasurer of State, on and payable at the lines of the lines of the first day of January, and of July of each year;

Provided, That the first payment of interest shall not be made before the first day of January, one thousand of July 29th, gives the following account of a fire eight hundred and fifty-nine. Said bonds shall be signed by the Governor, and countersigned by the Comptroller, and indorsed by the Treasurer of State, and shall have the seal of the State affixed thereto. On yesterday morning, at about 1 o'clock, a fire broke out in the lumber yard of Joseph F. Smith & Co., on E street. The fire communicated to a SEC 2. Coupons for the interest shall be attached to each bond, so that they may be removed without to each bond, so that they may be removed without injury or mutilation to the bond. Said coupons, consecutively numbered, shall be signed by the Treasurer on the spot, but before they could render their aid

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer and Comptroller of State each to keep a separate record of all such bonds as may be issued, showing the number, date, and amount of each bond, and to whom the same was issued, and upon what claim, and its amount; and none of the claims herein specified shall be liqu dated or paid but in the manner herein provided.

SEC. 4. The sum of one thousand dollars is hereby SEC. 4. The sum of one thousand dofiners is detected appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated to pay the expense that may be incurred by the Treasurer in having said bonds prepared, but the Comptroller shall not draw his warrant on the Treasury for this amount until there is money therein to pay the same.

Eurekas, so that all were engaged. The fight was gallantly made, adding to the laurels already won by our Fire Department. The firemen of Marysville are not to be beaten.

PEACHES —We yesterday visited the depot of the Suscol orchards No. 78 Merchant street, Montgomery Block building, and were somewhat astonished at the great display of Peaches. Mr. L. L. Chandler receives hundreds of baskets of this luscious fruit daily but as yet not enough to meet his de-The Treasurer shall indorse, on the bak of each claim so received and liquidated, the date on which he received the same, and from whom, and the number of the bond issued in exchange therefor, and such claim shall be filed in the office of the Secretary of

State.

SEC. 6. For the payment within twenty years of the principal and interest of the bonds issued under this Act, there shall be levied annually, until the bonds are paid, and promptly collected in the same manner as is or may be provided by law for ordinary State taxes, a tax of thirty cents on each one hundred dollars of the assessed value of real and personal property in the State, and the fund derived from this tax shall be set apart and applied exclusively to the payment of the interest on the bonds herein provided, and the final redemption of the principal of said bonds, and the faith of the State of California is hereby pledsed for the payment as herein provided of the pledged for the payment as herein provided of the bonds issued by virtue of this act, and the interest thereon, and all moneys that may be received by the State of California from the United States Govern-State of California from the United States Government on account of the Civil Fund, so called, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds issued under this act. A wilful refusal or neglect by Supervisors or any other officer to levy or collect the tax imposed by this act, shall be a misdemeanor, and the person or persons convicted thereof shall be removed from office and punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

ney sts. Plaza.

Tickets on the North Beach and South Park
Line may be obtained at the office, 12 for \$1jy25tf SEC. 7. Whenever, on the first day of January Sgc. 7. Whenever, on the first day of January or July in any year, there remains, after the payment of the interest as hereinbefore provided, a surplus of ten thousand dollars or more, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to advertise for the space of one week, in one daily newspaper published in English, in the city of New York, and for one month in one daily newspaper published in English at the State Capitol, for sealed proposals, to be opened one month after the expiration of such publications by the treasurer, in presence of the Governor or Comptroller, at the State Capitol, for the surrender of bonds issued under this

act, which advertisement shall state the amount of

act, which advertisement shall state an another money he has on hand for the purpose of redemption, and they shall accept the lowest proposals, at rates not exceeding par value, as may redeem the greatest amount of bonds until the amount of cash on hand for redemption is exhausted; Provided, however, in case a sufficient amount of such bonds shall not be offered a forced the capture of the sinking fund to a less.

sufficient amount of such better sinking fund to a less mount than ten thousand dollars, then it is hereby nade the duty of the Treasurer to advertise in two made the duty of the Treasurer to advertise in two
newspapers, one in New York and one at the Capital
of this State, for three months, which advertisements
shall state the amount in the sinking fund, and the
number of bonds numbering them in the order of their
issuance, which such fund is set apart to pay and dis
charge; and if such bonds, so numbered in such advertisements, shall not be presented for payment and ncellation within three months from the expiration such publication, then such fund shall remain in

ot such publication, then such lund shall remain in the Treasury to discharge such bonds whenever pre sented—but they shall draw no interest after such publication as last aforesaid. Sec. 8. The Treasurer of State shall keep full and particular account and record of all his proceedings ander this act, and of the bonds redeemed and sur-rendered, and he shall transmit to the Governor an rendered, and he shall transmit to the Governor an abstract of all his proceedings under this act, with his annual report, to be by the Governor laid before the Legislature; and all books and papers pertaining to the matters provided for in this act, shall at times be open to the inspection of any party interested, or the Governor, or the Attorney General or a committee of either branch of the Legislature, or a joint com-

nittee of both.

Sec. 9 It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to pay the interest on said bonds when the same falls due, out of said interest fund, if sufficient, and if said fund out of said interest lund, it summinent, and it said that be not sufficient, then to pay the deficiency out of the General Fund; Provided, that the Comptroller of State shall first draw his warrant on the Treasurer, payable to the order of said Treasurer for the amount of interest money about to become due, which said in terest warrant shall be drawn at least one month pre-

yous to the maturing of the interest.

SEC. 10 It shall be the duty of the Governor and Comptroller to attend, at least once in each month, at the Treasurer's office, while said bonds are being issued, to examine all claims received by the Treasurer as aforesaid, and cause the same to be registered nd cancelled in such manner as to prevent them from eing re-issued or put in circulation

which are entitled to be received and funded under this Act: First, Civil Bonds of the State, issued un-der the funding acts passed in the years 1851, 1852, 1853, 1855, and 1856, which are now outstanding, with interest due on the same when presented, as appears by the coupons. Second, Comptroller's warrants drawn under sanction of law, for civil expenses prior to January, 1857, and now outstanding and unpaid, but the provisions of this act shall not authorize the funding of any of those warrants, the registration and indorsement of which were cancelled or required to be cancelled by the provisions of "An Act to cancel the registration and indorsement of certain warrants, January 30th, A. D. 1856, or warrants which have been specifically adjudged illegal by any Court, and all specifically adjudged illegal by any Court, and all said warrants specified in the last mentioned act, are hereby expressly excluded from all benefits and provisions of this act. Third, Just or legal claims against the State accrued prior to January 1st, 1857, and which may be allowed and audited by act of the largetters. As if the Transport State has been seen as a second prior to January 1st, 1857, and which may be allowed and audited by act of the Legislature. And if the Treasurer of State shall wilfully issue bonds upon claims not herein specified as receivable, it shall deemed a misdemeanor, and he shall be punished as provided in Section 6 of this act,

and such bond shall be void. and such bond shall be void.

SEC. 12. The claims specified in this act may be received for funding, and bonds therefor may be issued prior to the first day of January, 1859, but not afterwards; and all claims not presented for funding prior to that time, are excluded from the provisions of this act, and such blank bonds prepared under the provisions of this act, as shall then remain on hand, shall be desirable in the presence of the Gorganor Company be des'royed in the presence of the Governor, Comp-

troller, and Treasurer.

SEC. 13. This act shall take effect on the first day of November, A. D. 1857, a to all its provisions, except those relating to, and necessary for, its submission to the people, and for returning, canvassing and proclaiming the votes—which shall take effect immediately.

SEC. 14. This act shall be submitted to the people of the State for their ratification at the next general election, to be holden on the first Wednesday of September, A. D. 1857, and the qualified electors of this tate, shall, at said election, on their ballots for State officers, vote for or against this act; those voting for the same shall write or have printed on their ballots, he words "Pay the Debt;" and those voting against the same shall write or have printed on their ballots,

the words 'Repudiate the D. bt''

SEC. 15 The votes cast for and against this act shall be counted, returned, and canvassed, and declared in the same manner and subject to the same rules as votes cast for the Treasurer of State, and if it appear that a majority of all the votes so cast for or against this law, as aforesaid, or in favor of this act, then the same shall have effect as hereinbefore provided, and shall be irrepealable until the principal and interest of the liabilities herein created shall be paid and discharged, and the Governor shall make proclamation thereof; but if a majority of the votes so cast are against this act, then the same shall become voi Sec. 16. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to have this act published in one newspaper in each Judicial District of this State, if one be published therein, for three months next preceding the general election, to be holden upon the first Wednesday of September next; for which publication no greater allowance shall be made than the rates allowed by law to the State Printer. 16. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Approved April 28th, 1857.

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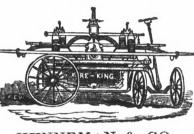
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Fire Department. Premiums for the year, £17,850 19s. 9d.: which after pay nent of all losses and expenses, and provision for all out tanding claims, left to the credit of profit and a net balance

Life Department,
 Premiums of 567 new Policies issued during the year.
 £8.686,00 90

 Renewal Premiums and Interest.
 £53,498 7 11

 Total revenue for the year
 £62.1F4 7 11

 Claims during the year
 £18 918 10 6

 Numb-r of Policies current, 3/834 for capital, sums amounting to.
 £1.566 850
 Finance. gount of inverted funds, upwards of.....£300,000 wenue from all sources above.....£140,000

Deciaration of Bonus.

The Company having this year completed the fourth quinquennial period of its existence, the Directors, after careful investigation into the Life Department, reso, ved to recommend from the profits of the past five years, a bonus present and prospective, to the pelicy holders of the participating class, of £17s, 6d, per cent per ancum on all policies current at the dist of Jonuacy last; and although from the Report of the Committee of Investigation, it appeared that a considerally higher bonus might have been declared, the meding resolved to adopt the recommendation of the Directors, and to carry forward the surplus for appropriation at the declared, profits to take in 1861. Dividend.

Progress of the Company During the Past

Fire Depart- Life Depart-Revenue from May 1,1851. £ venue from May 1, 1854 Jan, 31, 1855 (nine tonths)..... ..37.303 0 0 33,374 2 11 enue from Feb. 1, 1855. ...77.850 19 9 62.184 7 11

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CERTIFICATE

The undersigned, desirous of acquainting those who may be unfortunate enough to be similarly afflicted where a permanent relief to their sufferings may be obtained, feels it ity to thus publicly express his sincere gratitude Dr L. J. Czapksy for the permanent recovery of his health. Borne down by the distressing symptoms incident to the vicious practices of uncontrollable passions of youth, detressed in body and mind, unable to perform even the most trifling duty is posed upon the daily avecations of lif., I ought the advice of many physicians who at first regarded my disease as of trifling importance; but alas! after a few weeks, and in several instances months, of their treatment, I found, to my unutterable horror, that instead of relief, the symptoms became more alarming in their ter. ture, and being finally told by one that the disease being principally confined to the brain, medicines would be of ittle consequence. I despaired of ever regaining my health, strength, and energy; and as a last resort, and with but a faint hope, called upon Dr. Czapkay, who, after examining my case, pre/cribed some mediate which almost instantly relieved me of the dull pain and dizziness in my head. Encouraged by this result, I tessived to place myself immediately under his care, and, by a strict chedience to his directions and advice, my head became clear, my ideas collected the constant pain in the back and groins, the weakness of my limbs, the nervous reaction of my whole system on the slightest alarm or excitement, the misanthrophy and evil forebobings, the self distrust and want of confidence

evil forebotings. the serious tast was want of resolution, the frightful, exciting, and at time, cleasureable dreams at nights followed by involun ary discharges, have all disappeared, and, in tact, in two months after having consulted the Doctor. I felt as it inspired by a new lift.—that life which, but a short time ago, I contemplated to end by many and the lift which and the contemplated to end by the complete of the lift which and the lift which and the lift which but a short time ago, I contemplated to end by with a view to guard the unfortunate from falling into the snares of incompetent quacks. I deem it my duty to offer this testimeny to the merit and skill of Dr. Cz.pkay, and recommend him to all who may stand in need of medical advice, being assured by my own experience that, once under his care, a radical and permanent cure will be flected:

B. F. FILLMORE. State of California, County of San Francisco.—Subscribed and sworn before me this 17th day of April, A. D. 1865. John McDelleron, Notary Public. Spermatorrhœa.

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A. CARD — Frompted by an honest desire of my heart, I wish to lay before the public a case which deserves a high commendation, not only as an act of scient fic skill but that of humanity also. About two years ago I suddenly, and from causes unknown to me, was seized with a fit of spileppy, which, owing to my inability to meet the expenses consequent upon a thorough medical treatment, and the discouragement I met with on attempting it, soon become such (and was then led to believe) as to defy the skill of vhysicians. I was frequently, while in pur-uit of my-calling, throws down to the ground without the slightest warning, and, although insensible to the agonies, I yet despited the unseries of my life, and soon learned to look upon those who would render me as issance or sheller me from danger as en mies who sought to prolung the n isery of ny sxistence. While in this state and having previous to my affliction tasted the sweets of life. I once more was induced to attempt seeking aid of a physician, and by recommendation, called upon Dr. L. J. (ZAPKAY. I told him my circumstance and my inability to reward him for his services, regardless of which, however, he at once undert ok my case, and with the bleasing of tod I was once mere retored to present entilt. Unable to reward him for the boon which I criov at present, and yet on scious of my indebtedness, I consider it due to myself and to all sufficient make the case public, in order that those in need of medical advice may find a physician in whom every confidence can be placed.

MEYER VARLONSKY.

State of California, County of San Francisco, s-Subsectibed and sworn before me this first day of August, 1856

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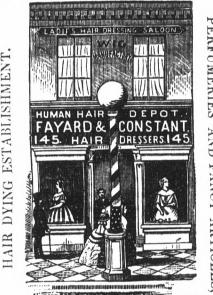
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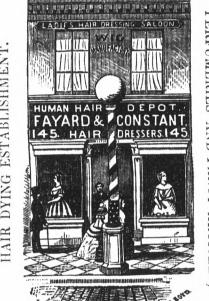
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